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The business office of THE GAZETTE will be open until 8 p. m. every day ex-cept Saturday's, when it will remain open sutil 9 p. m. And on Sundays it will be cli in regard to i. He would like to see open from 7 to 8 p. m. Advertisers will the matter settled. There were many citi-please bring in the favors during business zens who, he felt satisfied, would oppose

The foreman of the composing room will accept after these hours only such advertisements as are accompanied by the rash at regular rates, as he has no authority to make, and knows nothing about existing cont acts.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE. Corrected daily by J. P. Nicks, with H. W.

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Alfred J. Dobson's London capitalist, is at the Eilis.

C. E Parry, a Gainesville Insurance agent, is at the Pickwick. H G Bedford, a prominent stockman

of Benjamin, is at the Mansion. Mr. Charles Post reached home yester-

day from a short visit to Kansas. Col. B. J. Sledge of Kyle, a director of

the Farmers' Alliance is at the Mansion.

LOCALETTES.

The ladles of the Old C metery association will meet to-day at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the residence of Capt. M. B. Loyd J. H. Rosecrans, state Sunday school evangelist, will commencelan institute at the Christian church to-night. All cordially invited.

The young ladies of the First Baptist church will give an ice-cream lawn party at Capt. H. C. Edrington's, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, to which you will be cordially invited.

A SMALL FIRE.

A Residence and a Barn Burned-The Loss. At 12:85 this moreing an alarm of fire was given from box 7, calling the department to Terry and Second streets. The residence owned by the Mechanic's Building and Loan Association and occupied by John C. Calhoun, a saddler, was in full blaze in a few seconds and the house and contents are consistent. The house and seted on Mr. Therefore residence are consistent and second contents were consumed. The house and contents were consumed. The house was worth \$400; insured for \$250. The furniture was worth \$350 with some insurance on it. The fames spread to the barn in the rear of the house occupied by R. J. Duncan, superintendent of the Fort Worth and Deuver, and the building and contents were damaged to the extent of \$250.

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CITY COUNCIL.

The Question of Selling the Water-Works Is Broached and a Private Session Agreed Upon.

laims That Were Nos Allowed-The Ques tion of High school Building-The Proceedings.

The City Council met in regular ses-sion at the city hall last night. Mayor Broiles called the Council to order at 8 bridge. o'clock; all the aldermen present but Mr. Adderman Haymaker said the North Daggett who i now on a visit to the re public of Mexico.

Secretary Early read the minutes of the

ast meeting, which were approved. The committee on claims reported a long list of accounts, recommending that they be allowed from the proper funds. The report was adopted and the claims allowed.

Report of City Sexton shows burials of eleven white and two colored persons in

citizens of West Weatherford street request the Council to order sidewalks gravel. built on said street in accordance with ordinance governing that matter. Sent o street and alley committee.

Report of City Marshal and Secretary showed \$409 04 conlected as fines in the Recorder's court.

A resolution by Ward was adopted. It bill provides that five days' notice be given to allowed a partial estimate of \$154 for the Texas and Pacific to enlarge the grading. crossing over East Belknap street.

Street Commissioner was read and went tant Engineer T-rry to tell way the two over under the rules. Casirman Nicks of the committee on

action in regard to the erection of a high school building. A. J. Chambers of the school board

being present, addressed the Council in favor of the measure. On motion of Alderman Nicks the mat-

school board. R. Matkin tendered his resignation as

meat inspector and it was accepted. On ten tree; it looked all right, but was no motion of Alderman Mulkey the election good of R. Matkin as chief of the fire departm-nt was confirmed.

I. W. Rouse was elected meat in-

spector.

Alderman Tatum said there was some talk about the purchase of the waterworks the sale, and he did not know that he was in favor of it himself.

Mayor Broiles said that probably all

the new aldermen were not fully acquainted with the status of the works and the history of the purchase, and it would be well to inform themselves. He said that he had nothing to say about the motives of those who had made the purchase; they had doubtless acted patrioti-cally in the matter, but they had made a mistake as all made mistakes sometimes willtame & Co.

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of the Mayor and said some-tning to him in a low Turning to THE GAZETTE reporter, the Mayor said: "Of course this is not for publication and will not be reported." The reporter said he was present to report the proceeding of the Council as they were, and could make no prom-

ise not to publish. move we go into executive session."

Mayor Broiles said it was now so late action on the waterworks question. This was tacitly agreed to.

PETITIONS.

The citizens of Royal avenue ask that the Council protect their interests in the ita, and like Wichita was going into a dematter of establishing a grade on Seventh street which will force citizens on Royal avenue to excavate three and a half feet and two and a half feet, to the great injury of their property. They state that the City Engineer established the grade on Royal avenue and now is about to Seventh street. The matter was referred

revoked, that no work had been done. Mr. H. W Holden, the contractor in as a new Chicago. question, said he would like to state to he Council something in regard to the matter, but it was referred to the street and alley committee, and Mr. Holden

two assistants, was read. Alder-man Triprett said that hereto-fore Mr. Terry had been receiving \$80 per month; now this bill was for \$100. Mr. Terry said he had been work-ing on the bridge and sewers, and he thought the Counc I could afford to pay him the \$20 extra per month. He said the other assistants would be recessary for some time to come.

Alderman Nicks wanted to know if the city would have to pay this engineering work alone? He understood the county had agreed to pay for part of the bridge. He also wanted to know if this amount was over and above the amount appropriated by the City Conneil toward the cost of the

engineers. On motion the bill was allowed.

B Lahey had a bill in for \$300, partial estimate of work done on Throckmorton street. Mr. Mulkey said the reason the committee referred it was that Lahey had put bank gravel on the street when he understood tha all street work was to be done with river gravel. The bank gravel had proved to be worthless; the streets were cut up and the gravel hauled away on wagon wheels.

Alderman Haymaker said he under-stood that Mr. Lahey had agreed to cover the bank gravel with river

Contractor Hughes asked to address the Council, and said bank gravel was not as chesp as river gravel, and was an excell at article for a foundation.

The Council, by a unanimous vote refused to allow the bill for bank gravel, but vo'e

A claim presented by R. C. Storrie for was ordered that the proposition to \$221 was read. A'derman Mulkey said \$420 be referred to the public building committee with power to act.

An ordinance providing for the office of had not been checked. He asked Assis-

Mr. Terry said because Storrie had public schools reported that the school opened a ditch for water mains before board requested that the Council take the pipe was here and had then filled it up again. He also barged for taking out broken mains when he guaranteed his work

Storrie appeared in his own behalf and said it was negligence of On motion of Alderman Nicks the mat-ter was referred to the public building committee to act in conjunction with the school heard. in the pips bought, but that was not his fault. Rotten water pipe was like a rot-

> The Council refused to allow the claim, but it will probably come up at some future time

The Council then went into the election of a board of equalization. Dan Parker and W. J. Bailey ware elected, but after several bailots had been taken for third man, and no election, the Council adjourned at 11:30 p. m.

The Chautarquens. On account of the very unpleasant weather the Chautauquans did not meet games between the Fort Worth and Aus-

was announced last week

Let all be well posted on the great German, Goethe.

FORT WORTH AND HUTCHINSON. A Kansas Man's Views of the Two Ottles.

The Syraeuse and ChicCgo of the West Mr. C. L. Essley, a prominent citizen of Hutchinson, Kan., stopped in Fort Worth yesterday to visit friends, on his return from Thorp Springs. This is Mr. Easley's first trip to Texas, and he speaks in glowing terms of Fort Worth's enterprise and the fine crop prospects in Texas. e not to publish.

Mr. Easley says more eastern capitalists
Alderman Ward stood up and said: "I are investing in Fort Worth and Hutchinson than any other two cities in the southwest. They look upon investments he preferred when the Council acjourn in the above named cities as surer than it be to meet to-night at his office to take investments in Wichita or Kansas City. where the collapse of last year's booms left an unheathly state of affairs. Hutchinson, says Mr. Easley, er joyed considerable of a boom at the same time as Wichcline from a real estate value standpoint, when last fall fine salt was discovered in a vein 300 feet thick at a depth of 500 feet under the city. The find was made while digging for gas. Already 600 bar-rels of sait per day are being taken out and this amount will soon be increased establish an entirely different grade on to 1000 barrels per day. The Hu'chinson Seventh street. The matter was referred people claim this is the finest sait found to the street and alley committee.

Citizens on Hattie street petition that the contract awarded in January be inson people look upon their city as the revoked that no work had been supported to the support of the suppo Syracuse of the west and upon Fort

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

the Council something in regard to the matter, but it was referred to the street and alley committee, and Mr. Holden told to make his statement to that body.

The citizens on Hemphill street ask that the water mains be extended on said street, and egree to become water consumers if the extension is made. Referred to committee on waterworks.

L. R. Taylor et al. ask that mains be extended in southern part of the city. Referred to waterworks committee.

Citizens living on Javvis treet ask that it be graded, graveled, curved and guttered, and agree to pay two-thirds the cost of the improvement. Referred to the committee on streets, alleys and side-walks with power to act.

Petition from J. McNamsra setting forth that he has planted thirty shade trees, along the edge of the sidewalk fronting 284 feet of East Railroad Avenuent of said street, making the sidewalk two made fourteen feet wilden the sidewalk be made fourteen feet wide and agrees to pay sa much for the street work as if made tweive feet wild. The sidewalk be made fourteen feet wide. The petition of John A. Thornton, asking to be appointed street and alley committee with power to act.

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Passed balls—Lobbeck, 1; Stallings, 1. Left on base—Houston, 10; Galveston, 3. Umpire—Daley. Time of game—2 b. The Game at Dalias. Special to the Gazette. Another Victory for the Fort Worths. The last of the series of base ball

on last Friday night.

Notice is hereby given that they will meet next Friday night at the same place, and observe the same programme that they will the For Worths by a score of three to two. The work of both clubs was hard, played. The following is the score: persistent and determined, but the first ning settled the contest, for not a run was made after that inning. The batteries were Fudger and Rodgers for the Fort Worths and Hoffman and Weaver for the Austins. The Works, I f..... Pettifo d, c f... Bright 8: batting was not so heavy as Hantel of the game on the previous day, and there were not so many pretty plays, but Balawin, p....

the closeness of the score with the ever present possibility that the tables might be turned served to keep up interest in The Fort Worths went first to bat, Sunday swinging the willow. That doughty lugger did not make a hit, but compromised on base on balk; he got second on a passed ball and third on a balk by the sitcher. Joyce agitated the

but Firle hit a grounder bonneing past short step for one base, bringing h Sunday. O'Connor rapped the ball over the dire to third base, where it was fumbled long enough to allow him to make first, advancing Firle to second. Rademaker stepped forth and lifted the ball over short stop for one bsg, bringing Fudger home and O'Connor to third base. He stole second, but he never reached home. Maurer sent the ball in the direction of the first baseman, who ran up on it and sent it to the nome plate, but not soon enough to put out O'Connor, who scored and the striker got first, and stole second. But the inning was ended, for Ryan struck out and Rodgers knocked the ball over to

Then the Austins took a turn at the bat and knocked out two runs.
Raymond was the first striker,
and he got first on a hit behind shortstop, and second on a wild pitch. Weaver followed with a tap toward the third bag, making first and advancing Raymond to third. McCloskey went out at the first bag on a hit to second base, but Ray-mond scored on the hit and Weaver got third base; having stolen second. Mulally struck out, but Weaver came home during the performance on a wild pitch. Fiynn hit down to short stop and died at first base, retiring the side.

The remainder of the game was a succession of whitewashes for both sides, but interest was maintained to the end, for the work was sharp and brisk.

FORT WORTH.
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A Victory for Houston.

unusually large crowd. The game resulted in a victory for the home club by a score of 10 to 1. Stallings and Tray constituted the Galveston battery, while Flood and Lobeck formed the ordinance department of the home nine. Following

a veston, 0 0 Exred runs—Houston, 6. First base on balls—Houston, 5; Galveston, 1. Struck out—Flood, 6; Stallings, 5. Three base hit—Murphy. His by ball—Murphy.

Dallas, Tex., May 1 .- The game today between the home and tamale esters was an uninteresting and one-sided affair. The visitors played in a careless, amateur position generally. The home club, while played. The following is the score: SAN ANTONIO

DALLAS.

42 15 14 0 24 17 6 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Many who were straid to ride over the treatle to-day on account of the high water walked to the grounds. Pettiford has been released from Dalas and is with the San Antonios on trial:

Games Played in the horth. BALTIMORE, MD., April 30 .- Baltimore,

apolis, 18; Detroit, 11. LOUISVILLE, KY., April 30.—Louisville, 5; Cincinnati, 6.
Pittsburg, PA., April 30.—Chicago, 2, Pittsburg. 2; Pittsburg, 8.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 30 .- Athletics, 1; Brooklyn, 7.

THE EARLY BIRDS.

The Performance at the Opera House Last Night.

Company was the attraction at the opera house last night, and a fair number of people turned out to see these feathered charmers. The performance was received favorably, it being made up of songs, dances, jokes, and the usual com-position of the female minstrel entertainment. Some of the speciality acts were

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There was a very queer group in front of the bar at the Sirclair house, New York, the other night. It must have been somebody's birthday, or else there was some particular occasion for g or fication. Every man in the group was mighty happy, save one who was in the serious mood that comes to some men on such an occasion. He said: "Inis thing will cost me a dollar in the morning. A year ago I determined that every time I got into rum over my head I would put a dollar in the bank. How much have I put in the bank on my resolution? Oh, only \$180." The man who has thus profited by annialisting rum added that although his head had throbbed violently on the 180 mornings in question he had determinedly kept his vow. A temperance advocate who his heard this story wants to know why the man doesn't use some of his determina tion and quit rum and perhaps save \$1800 in the time mentioned.

None of Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnette's stories have been so successful as her "Little Lord Launtleloy," which has paid her thousands of dollars in royalties. It still keeps up its popularity and is now near its fiftieth thousand in America, while many thousand copies of it have been sold in England. An Italian edi-tion of the story has just been published in Rome, and a Berlin newspaper is publishing it serially.

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New York, April 30 -New York, 1; Boston, 4. PHILADELPHIA, PA, April 30.—Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 3.

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